

HOME RULE.

A Powerful Plea for an Irish Parliament.

Rev. Dr. Burns, President of the Wesleyan...

The audience that greeted Alex. Burns, D.D., LL.D., the well-known Methodist preacher and educationist, in Ahosora's Hall, on Friday evening, was most respectable one in every way.

Introducing the lecturer the chairman said he thought it was due to our enterprising citizen, Mr. Geo. Acheson, that he should be congratulated on the comfortable and commodious hall he had built.

Dr. Burns, who was warmly greeted, spoke for about two hours and a quarter. The lecture was a perfect magazine of historical fact.

Judge Doyle, in moving a vote of thanks, said:—I think all will agree with me that a brilliant light on the Home Rule question has burst upon this community tonight.

Van. Archdeacon Elwood seconded the motion. He said:—I feel most thankful for the words the lecturer has uttered here this evening.

Mr. President, fellow-countrymen ladies and gentlemen: It is with feelings of pleasure that I rise to address you tonight, on a subject so dear to my own heart: my native land, dear old Ireland.

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deendants of the rightful owners of the farms of the country. Let us look at a few of the confusions and their consequences.

garden of the Lord, and produce a people happy as the day is long and merry as their own meadow larks.

I cannot help thinking that our countrymen were always embraced in those "Britons" and were by their brave comrades in arms considered as equal constituents in that trinity of heroism that has provoked both the envy and the admiration of the world.

"From Albion first, whose ancient shrine was furnished with the fire already.

When the sons of France returned from the America, the revolutioner fancied that he had nothing to do but to declare a republic, and to spread republican principles through Europe.

They had the right to do so; but to declare a republic, and to spread republican principles through Europe, and they flooded England and Europe with their inflammatory literature.

It is worse than useless to continue to govern Ireland as she has been governed. No people worthy of liberty would submit to present vicious system without an emphatic protest.

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sent hour, and evicion in Ireland is not like evicion in England where great manufacturing cities receive and employ the evicted; it is starvation or exile.

What a magnificent story the late Captain Gratton and his confederates were a sound body and a tinkling gong to a parliament which had no interest in Ireland beyond their pecuniary requirements.

Resolved, that the weight of English influence on the government of Ireland should be removed, and that a cordial union among all the people of Ireland, to maintain that balance which is essential to the preservation of our liberties.

Orange Lodge, No. 882, at Newtown-barry, February, 1800. Resolved—That Orange men ought to come forward as Orangemen and Irishmen to declare their sentiment against a legislative union which would be a great and permanent one of the most fatal and pernicious consequence to the real liberty of Ireland.

Resolved—That the Constitution of 1782 under which our country has achieved its freedom, with uncommon rapidity, is that which, as Orangemen, we have sworn to defend, and will involuntarily maintain, and we are determined to co-operate with all our fellow-subjects in every legal and proper method to oppose so destructive a measure.

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parliament take a Roman Catholic continuation of a Union, which is a dishonour to the nation.

A BANK. The Moreton affair in the north. es. Each branch ager, with high pay and liberty to do for the central great confidence thing worked w cessfully. All ti who had been employ and w thought much c gentry.

Well business alone in my eff only clerk, who was Mr Sherris, who ing in the city, mercial men.

He was a man men of the same "Stanning," a in your line one can keep your t teeth, or you'd n me. Well, keep no one knows a client, you, me Moreton bank is nobody known. out. Here's you to Mr Dale, the as you can. Do tion. Good mor

Well, I was by 6 that event Moreton; a big I should say there and property ab I saw Mr Dale was a keen stor eyes, quick voo tachs and beard ty, and very ni dren. They ma me take refresh Dale had been told no one of t izing the note for said:—"So you w some good houn ment?"

I said yes, of man. Even you said, and in o to what our busi to begot, if we u Well, by and d good night. S pretty woman, band by fifteen and they seeme but she wasn't, by him with m ing rather chil someone to help door closed behi to me with m ery and perplex Briefly sketch me. Robberies cured for som traced. Every every precaution self counted an Yet at different irregular inter He had, being in his monthly tors, and he sensitive to the ing his or the b mentioned it to nephew or head There was su supervision an the Moreton b work, apparly was able to k knowledge of a cept the thif